### The Washington Times

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R. H. TITHERINGTON, Secretary,

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1914.

#### A DIFFERENT KIPLING

The Kipling of Mowgli and Mulvaney, of Toomai and Danny Deever. Britain, and now joins in an appeal to the nation to prevent home rule ingness to take extreme steps if man, and kills him. necessary. Of course, these suggestions of fighting are not to be will pass and go into effect despite the bluster of people who are making Ulster a pretext for effort to defeat the liberal government.

It is now promised that the measure shall be amended so that Ulster's delegation in the Irish parliament This is the next thing to giving Ulster home rule on its own account. which would seem the ideal plan. The same logic that conceded Ireland a parliament of its own, ought the same independence of the rest and general importance Ulster is quite capable of sustaining its own doesn't want to go along with the rest of Ireland, and it is not apparent why it should be forced to do to defeat the home rule plan as a

election on the subject. If there should be such an election-and Mr. Asouith says there will not be-its Europe. result would not be any more decisive of this issue than was the last it know it is. They hope on a comclexity of issues to turn the liberals generation. The liberals are right

# WORK.

the Weather Bureau, especially to guess unless it guesses after the chief of the bunch of bandits nullifies the Monroe doctrine! facts, that fairness to a useful and really efficient service dictates acgreat storm of this week.

On Saturday morning last Foreports of observations in the Gulf and South Atlantic sections came in with data justifying expectation from Pensacola showed a very striking depression. Other reports from that section were not calculated to create especial misgiving except when they were studied in connec- when it announces that trouble im- would not have an official exhibit at

sure that no maritime interest received. warning circulated.

Henry, who had "handled" the storm the saving in property alone, which ness, to this point, was scheduled to go was accomplished by reason of its The government's decision, howoff duty as chief forecaster, and to warnings in advance of this storm, ever, does not mean that there will be succeeded by Mr. E. H. Bowie; amounted to several times the an- be no British section at the fair. midnight representing, as it hap nual cost of the whole service. All Numerous manufacturing and compened, the merging of February into honor and recognition to the scien- mercial concerns of the first rank March, and Mr. Bowie being the of- tific and efficient work which accom- have announced tentatively their deficer assigned as chief forecaster for plishes such excellent results. Dr. termination to exhibit, and perhaps March. Accordingly the service Charles F. Marvin, the chief of the the government's non-participation changed horses in the middle of the Weather Bureau, generously gives will spur them to make greater efstream. Mr. Henry turned over to the lien's share of credit to the forts than they would have considhis successor the data and the in- subordinates who were in immediate ered necessary otherwise. And thus formation as to what had been done, charge of the forecast and signal the difficulty may end happily after and Mr. Bowie took hold. It was a work, and who lost not a minute in all. most interesting situation, and the grasping the situation and setting event proved that the organization the machinery at work to protect Brokers Bring Suit for of the service was such that the life and property. It is not hard to change could be made without any believe, however, that the chief is difficulty or demoralization. Mr. entitled to more of the credit than Bowie carried forward the emer- he claims, for the quality and effect Real Estate Trust building, at Fourgency work his predecessor had in- tiveness of his organization, making teenth and it streets northwest to Miss stituted, with results which will per- such results possible.

haps never be quite appreciated, but

## CARRANZA'S DEFIANCE A MONROE DOCTRINE TEST FOR US.

Denying our State Department's plea for permission to investigate the murder of Benton by Villa, Carranza does more than to slap President Wilson in the face; he kicks the Monroe doctrine out of the Entered at the postoffice at Washington, D. jurisdiction of his bunch of bandits as second class mail matter.

In ninety years—the life of Monroe doctrine—not the greatest powers of Europe have ever OFFERED to do what the titular head of Mexican outlaws now DOES.

Carranza is not an ignorant, illiterate, half-caste, cutthroat Indian like his military commander-in-chief, Villa. Villa, through all his career a robber and a butcher, raging like a wild beast, probably surely is not the same Kipling who doesn't know whether arson, murder, and rape fall within the bounds has joined the ultra-tory party in of international law, national statutes or bureau rules and regulations and doesn't care. He wants to rob, and robs. He wants to burn in Ireland, with intimation of will- property that he cannot carry off, and burns it. He wants to kill a

Until within recent days Villa may never have heard of the taken seriously. The home rule bill Monroe doctrine. Very likely it doesn't convey any more to his brutish senses than one of Secretary Bryan's Chautauqua lectures.

But Carranza! Educated in the school of established government, trained in official service, experienced in the course of American affairs, versed in the relations of the powers of the world, Carranza does know exactly what it means when he says to Mr. Wilson may veto the application to Ulster that in Mexico not the United States but Great Britain herself must of the measures they do not want. look after the fate of British men when they are murdered and British women when they are ravished.

Carranza knows that when he thus insultingly rebuffs Mr. Wilson's indulgent efforts to save the bunch of bandits from direct Euto admit that Ulster is entitled to ropean vengeance he repudiates and defies the Monroe do:trine.

In the present development of the Monroe Doctrine, as declared of Ireland. In population, wealth and enforced beyond the Atlantic by the United States Government, European powers are not permitted by us to interfere in the internal legislative system. Apparently it affairs of any American sovereignty, whether basking in the radiant sun of peace, order, and justice or boiling in the black abyss of chaos.

Whatever its interest at stake or wrong suffered in Latin-America, so. On the other hand, by no means we sternly enjoin every European power to keep its hands off what should its dissent become a reason we make our international business and what we decree must be the business of nobody else. Thereby we solemnly obligate ourselves to Kipling is appealing, with the do for Europe in such American sovereignties what we command that tories in general, for another general Europe shall not do. This is the Monroe doctrine for Mexico and all Latin-America. It is the Monroe doctrine for Great Britain and all

Carranza knows that whole story from the first to the last word. one. The appeal for a new election He has taken advantage of his knowledge of how the Monroe docis disingenuous, and those who make trine in our hands is held as a shield for Mexico against Europe's interference with its affairs, to turn loose his cutthroats and let them out and kill home rule for another run amuck among foreign men, women, and children.

And now, from behind the shelter of that shield he sneeringly tells in insisting on immediate settlement. Mr. Wilson that, if Great Britain has any bone to pick with him over THE WEATHER BUREAUS' crimes committed by his Villas upon British subjects, to send Great Britain to pick it for herself!

Having played fast and loose with the Washington Administra-It is so common to poke fun at tion so often and so far, Carranza flings it into the teeth of our Govassume that it never makes the right ernment that, for himself and for all the world, old and new, the

In the last analysis this brings us to the unescapable choice of knowledgement of the good work ac- policy, duty, and work for the Nation, where either we now suppress complished in connection with the the Carranzas and Villas with their wanton pillage and brutal slaughter of foreigners-suppressing them whether this brings war in Mexico cast Officer A. J. Henry was on or does not-or take the alternative of confronting Europe in an issue duty when the first telegraphic re- where the powers of the world could place the Monroe Doctrine in a jeopardy almost desperate.

For if our Government will not act, though barbarous brigandage of trouble. The barometer reading in the north of Mexico defies it as contemptuously as dour dictatorship in the south ignores it grimly, Europe WILL!

It is to this crisis that the Washington Administration must look.

tion with this impressive condition pends. The landlubber and the leg- the Panama-Pacific fair. islative cynic may have their little When the Anglo-German agree Promptly Mr. Henry sent orders joke at the expense of the weather ment that neither country would exfor special reports, so that he could service; but the sailorman knows hibit without notifying the other keep in touch with developments; that it is money in his pocket to was made, English public opinion

made it possible accurately to out- shelter; and there is no doubt that an unmistakeable way, and the cabline a fully developed and danger- scores of vessels and very probably inet finds itself in the position of beous storm on the weather map. It hundreds of lives were saved as a ing forced to disregard the plainly was then over the Georgia coast, direct result. It is always impos- expressed wishes of the country in and immediately storm warnings of sible to make useful estimates of sticking loyally to its bargain with the most emphatic sort were rushed what might have happened in such a; its chief commercial rive!. Had to all coast points. Shipping was case. But certain it is that the there been any way out of the busiwarned to remain in port, and spe- zhipping people know how timely ness, it is scarcely doubted that Precial precautions were taken to in- and useful was the warning they mier Asquith would have been glad

and during the day these came in. heed the sign that is given him. had not been calculated upon. That By evening the material at hand. The shipping, therefore, stayed in opinion has now made itself felt in to find relief from the pressure to should be overlooked in getting the. The weather service costs about which he has been subjected from \$1,600,000 a year to the Government. | English concerns which have built At midnight that night Mr. There is little room to doubt that fortunes upon their American busi-

# Fees in \$500,000 Sale

As a sequel to the recent sale of the Henrietta M. Halliday for \$500,000, proceedings were started yesterday by the

haps never be quite appreciated, but whose importance is not difficult to understand.

Shipping along the coast, now-adays, regards the warning of the bureau very much as, when at sea, it does the "S. O. S." call. There's no use arguing with the bureau is not difficult to announce finally in parliament that the British government of \$1.2,122 in cash, and the payling for of the property at 126 New York avenue. The plaintiffs claim that the Trust Company refused to pay an agreed commission of \$2,000.

# Beauty In Washington



VERY girl in all of the world has a fair chance of being beautiful for at least one period in her life—when she is a baby—she is pretty or beautiful or attractive just because she is a babybut after she gets over two years old-on until she is at the age where she never has any more birthdays, she has a struggle to prove that she is a beauty. No matter how beautiful she is, there is always some one to cast a verbal brick or stone in her direction, IF they

The Times is giving every girl in Washington ONE MORE CHANCE to at least be called beautiful by five competent and unbiased jjudges, and to have one more opportunity to appear before the public eye-an acknowledged beauty.

Don't be selfish and deny your sister or your sweetheart the chance just because you haven't been given one.

Be generous and send in her picture.

# Capitol Spotlights

By THEODORE H. TILLER. funds. Then, with T the fag end

The annual milease

fight, by the way, Is

about due in the

House. Year after

year there an effort is

made to reduce the 29

cents a mile allowance

granted members for

their "traveling ex-

their homes.

penses" to and from

course it doesn't cost

n member 20 cents a

mile, or anything like

it; that is, unless he

brings on the entire

family, a retinue of

servents and the

a bachelor member.

for instance, pays

about 212 cents rail-

road fare, a few dol-

lars for Puliman and

meal-, and a tip or so.

He draws down in

cents a mile and con-

siders it is coming to

him. The member

with a family of aver-

age size still may

come out at the big

end of the horn after

the tickets are bought.

cents per mile was au-

thorized in the early

days of the republic

when statesmen tra-

horseback, and under-

vent a certain amount

of physical inconven-

ience in attending the

sessions of Congress.

Transportation f will-

ties gradually improv-

fulle rat. v is still car-

ried in the appropria-

veled b, stage, or on

The allowance of 39

household furniture.

of the special mock seriousness, he session which snid: "Refer that to the dovetailed into Committee on Milethe present session of Congress, members of both branches were rather hopeful that an adjournment would

be taken, so hardworked statesmen, having missed the summer vacation, might still receive the usual mileage allowance. There was much cloak room conversation about the prospects for getting the mileage extra, which, in the case of a member residing a considerable distance from Washington, amounts to several bundred

dollars. While the mileage issue was "up in the air," a certain Western member of the House, whose name must be withheld, walked to the basket at the clerk's desk to drop in several petitions received from his constituents. The petitions were carried loosely in an unner pocket, and the member dumped them down without separrating them. When the journal clerk began to sort them out. he found a letter read

ing about I'ke this: "My Dear Sir: Taix is to advise you that your note at this bank talls due on the 30th inst. Piease arrange to have check here for \$428.80 on or before that, date. Yours-the bank," "Here's something

he dign't intend to drop in," commented a smiling journal clerk. "What'll we do with it?" Bennett Clark, House

parliamentarian, read

the urgent request for

tion bills and loud walls ascended every time the suggestion of a reduction was made In consequence, the mileage perquisite to-

day is the same as it The bank's letter was later returned to was when statesmen the careless member, used to rattle up to who didn't get his the Capitol in dustmileage after all, and stained stage coaches doubtless had to make or on winded norses. other arrangements to In the case of a pay the note. member who resides

mear Washington, the mileage account is unimportant. Congress. man Carlin, of Alexandria, Va., gets about \$5 a session. On the other hand, members from the Pacific coast and the far Southwest are allowed mileage bills amounting to about \$1,000 a session, and they say it's worth it to come across continent to attend to the business of the ration, especially when Congress has a habit of sitting all the time, breaking up a fellow's law practice or other private

pursuits back home.

bill for both branches Congress now amounts to more than \$150,000 annually. Congressmen Palmer, of Penasylvania; Page, of North Carolina, and Cox, of Indiana, have been the generals for several years in the sporadic fights to reduce this to son ething like an actual expense basis, but the average beneficiary of existing scheme simply raises his voice in lamentation and horror, and somehow, the votes always pile up against any amendment to cut down the mileage item in the ed, but the 20 cents a legislative, executive and judicial appropria-

### Following His Course.

"How is my inebriate pat'ent getting "Yes," said the cynical old sea cap-'Sailing, sailing, over a bounding er, "How could they talk?"

Why Wouldn't It?

alone?" inquired the doctor breezily.
"He has been singing all morning."
"Singing, ch" And what has be been "Good gractous!" exclaimed a liden-

"They couldn't," was the reply. "Hom! Let's see his chart."-Kun- was what made then wild."-Chicago

# The Silver Lining Edited By ARTHUR BAER.

pool" away from the Atlantic Ocean and tack it onto the shipping trust.

The chairman of the House Foreign Mairs Committee is named Flood, but apparently the Mexican situation will

THE OLDEST INHAB SEZ-

New .that March has come in like a pack of of lambs."

els of large income taxes cut very slow

Our Secretary of War has a double,

Senator Reed tries to block consideration of woman suffrage question, and is badly beaten. (News item). The militant suffragettes at it again, apparent-

Well, anyway, Governor Colquitt, of Texas, has proven that he has not got

Oh, let the governor fire over the border. All he can hurt is New Mexico aphy is a bit rusty.

It's an ill wind that blows no one good. Think of all the leaky roofs which were blown off by that gale. But, if that was an ill wind we woul

hate to see a healthy one. You might say it this way—It's an ill wind that blows no one good and hard.

# The News in Tabloid

FOREIGN.

eparation for Benton's murder direct om Gen. Villa was the forecast in the parliamentary lobbles regarding the foreign minister's statement in the House

commons that the supplementary naval

sking him to receive a deputation to
The distinctive thing about his fightlead the cause of the militants, was
The distinctive thing about his fighting was the joy he seemed to take in only to have taken all the viciousness Mrs. Dacre-Fox. "If his Majesty is beating up his opponents. Unusually out of him, but all the fight as well, unwise enough to refuse to see the deputation," said Mrs. Dacre-Fox, "we will and marking and scarring men. Often

go to Buckingham Palace anyway." Cardinal George Kopp, the highest dignitary of the Roman Catholic Church in Germany, is reported dying of acute

neningitis at Troppau, Austrian Silesia, He is seventy-seven years old.

Thirteen members of the crew of the Norwegian bark Tasman perished in the North sea when the vessel capsized.

#### 10.000 Farmers Take Week's School Course

EAST LANSING, Mich., March 3. Ten thousand Michigan farms today are deserted by their owners and managers, who are here to take a week's course in scientific agriculture at the Michigan Agricultural College. the farmers and their wives for th one-week course, with M. A. C. pro-fessors in charge. Special courses for women, a new feature, attracted a big

wives on such subjects as "Identifica-tion of Fabrica," "Detecting Adultera-tion. "Care of Children," "Home Dec-orations," and "Physical Exercises for Women."

#### Disconnected Gas Tube Nearly Results Fatally

Accidently overcome by illuminating gas, William J. Wicklan, twenty-eight years old, of 121 North Capitol street, was found unconscious in bed this morning. Pumes were escaping from a rubber tube which had become discounted by the control of the contro nmected from a heater. A physician as summoned and Wicklan was soon esusciatated.

What's on the Program in Washington Today

Meetings, evening:
Masonic-National, No. 12; Arminius, No. 25;
M. M. Parker, No. 27; King David, No. 25;
Takonna, No. 29; Royal Arch-Lafayette,
No. 5; Washington Naval, No. 6; Scottish
Rite-Evangelist Chapter, Rose Croix,
Mithras Lodge of Perfection, No. 1; Eastera Star, Mispah, No. 8;
Old Fellows-Washington, No. 6; Golden ern Star, Mishah, No. 8. old Fellows-Washington, No. 6. Golden Rule, No. 71; Amity, No. 27. daccabees-Brightwood, No. 8; Metropolitan. No. 12.
Red Men-Idaho, No. 15. Degree of Poca-hontas-Waneta, No. 6.
Kriights of Pythias-Webster, No. 7. Excel-slor, No. 14. Capital, No. 21. Myrtle, No. ocialist Party-Jewish Branch, SH E stre northwest; Local Northwest, 2017 N stre-northwest; Local Southeast, 625 D stre

rootheas:
Meeting of Anthropological Society of Washington, National Museum, 4:30 o'clock,
Meeting of Washington Florists' Club, 1214 F
street northwest, 8 p. m.
Lecture, Washington Society of Engineers,
Chesapeake and Fotoniac Telephone building, 8 p. m. ing, 8 p. m. Meeting of Automobile Trade Association, 160 Connecticut avenue, 4 p. m. Minstrel show and bail, the Jolly rour, old Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

Amusements.

National - "The Aucthoneet," 8:15 p. 50. folumbia - "The Grain of Dust," 8:15 p. 50. holasco - "Bunty Pulls the Strings," 8:30 p. "foll's-"When Knightinool Was in Flower Gayety—Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

# The Fighting Spirit Was Never Shown in Methods of Jeffries

By TONY BIDDLE.

B ing spirit. Like most giants, he until he caved in or until the referse

punishment could not rouse kis temper long time for repairs. or make him aggressive or vicious. He One of his victims was a fat oldnever liked to fight and he liked less to timer, who took on the bout as a subtrain, but fighting brought him many stitute at a moment's notice because times more money than he could have he needed the few dollars that were in carned any other way, so he fought, it for food for a sick wife. Van Bus-Nobody ever doubted his courage in his kirk heat him terribly and finally prime. He took terrible panishment knocked him out. The old-timer got with a calm stoicism that was remarkable, and did not hesitate to apply bout he was sicker than his wife. nected Alexandria with Washington painful and heroic measures to desyesterday, and that was at the mercy perate conditions, but he fought only because it was his business to fight because it was his business to fight, he had found his manager, Billy De-Had he possessed the fighting disposi- laney, and given him orders that Van with live models showing the latest tion of a McGovern or of a John L Buskirk was the next man he was to styles. Wonder if they show any mod-Sullivan with his own unmatched phy-fight. Delaney arranged the match, alsique he would have left a name unique in sporting annals.

Jeff never had personal desire to lick any of the men he met but two. Both of these fights were short and ended suddenly and deeisively. One was with Jack Monroe, who had gained a reputa-

tion on false pretenses as to a Tony Biddle. bout which he

fought with Jeff at Butte, Mont., and had made the champion's life miserable began to tell and Van Buskirk was with challenges for a year or more driven back to his corner fighting sav-The other was with a big fellow called agely. Van Buskirk, when Jeff was a novice. Jeff has said that he was more angry any other man.

of punishment in the ring ever made his jaw. sore or vicious, that he should become ears. He had acquired quite a repu- to the floor. stimates will include \$1,250,000 for the tation fighting third-raters, and was They took him to a hospital. Though Mrs. Pankhurst's letter to the King, asking him to receive a deputation to man. They said he was a "comer" amounted to much after that. The clever himself, he delighted in jabbing and he soon drifted to the scrap heap, when a foe was helpless he would refrain from striking him a blow that Tomorrow's Article: "COURAGE THAT

would put him painlessly to sleep, but

was easy-going and good-natured stopped the fight. Frisco referees were in the extreme. He fought patiently, pas- not merciful in those days, so many sionlessly, methodically. Even severe of the men he fought were laid up a

the money he wanted, but after the

Jeffries saw the bout and fumed and raged and fretted all the evening until though he felt some misgivings about doing so, for Van Buskirk was rated a much better man then than Jeffries.

When the men were called to the center of the ring for the tight the sudience was surprised to see the usually mild-mannered Jeffries scowling ferociously. Then he refused to shake hands at the beginning of the bout and they got another shock. When the gong rang he rushed at his foe and cut loose a furious storm of hooks and

Despite his brutality, Van Buskirk was no coward. He stood his ground and met Jeff rush for rush and wallop for wallop. They still tell abut that first round. On the coast they say it was the fastest round between heavyweights. Toward the end Jeff's strength

When the gong rang for the second round Jeff was out of his chair and at Van Buskirk than he ever was at across the ring with a rush. His foe met him with a jab, but even as the I like the story of Jeff and Buskirk. jab landed against his cheek his own It seems to me to illustrate exception- left curled and thudded against Van ally well the strong, calm, kindly tem- Buskirk's stomach, then as he bowed per of the big fellow, whom no amount forward swung up in a lifting hook to

Then Jeffries; the slow and methodi That Sir Edward Grey will demand so angry over wrongs done other men. cal rushed forward until his head rest-Van Buskirk was a huge, reddish- ed on Van Buskirk's chest and dug in complexioned heavyweight fighting with both hands in a manner that around San Francisco in the middle would have done credit to Stanley Ketnineties. He was as big as Jeff him-chel or McGovern. A dozen times he First Lord of the Admiraky Winston self and twice as ugly, with an im- hit Van Buskirk, then the latter's body Churchill announced in the House of perceptible forehead and huge dirigible shut up like a jackknife and slid limply

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# Truths By Women Who Know

A New Series to Be Published by The Washington Times

To those Washingtonians, men and women, who are concerned sufficiently to look into the question of public problems, civic conditions and morality, the forthcoming series of articles, which will be published by The Times, will be of momentous interest.

the field of earnest endeavor for the betterment of conditions and the race and in the field of social position. These women are serious in presenting their several cases to the public, the organization and work of the so-

Women are to write them-women prominent in both

cieties they belong to, and for this reason they welcome the opportunity to further the work by making their objects public. The Thinker knows. He must, of a certainty, recognize

the fact that the most potent influence in all the world is that exercised by woman, for upon her is built the solid foundation of the home, the state, the nation and a world people.

The concrete opinions of public and legislature bow before her will, recognizing the profound scope of woman's power and The Times, appreciating this power, offers this series of articles by brilliant women, which will begin next Monday. For want of a better general title they will be styled "Truths By Women Who Know."

It will be well worth your while to read them.

### Sergt. Drew Departs to Manage Soldiers' Home

Sergt, Michael Drew, U. S. A., retired. Leavenworth, Lans, to assume the du-ties of captain and adjutant of the home for disabled soldiers and salars.

Sergt, Emil Walter, F. S. A., retired, formerly member of the hospital corps, has been appointed to succeed Sergt.

Drew at militia hendquarters.

#### An Alternative.

Mater-Well, Effie, what are you go ng to be when you are grown up? Effle-If I was a boy I'd be President; not seeing I'm a girl I guess being a hat seeing I'm a girl I guess being a rich widow is as good as anything. Terrible Boy-So New York Times.

### Pierson to Be Honored For His "Hadley" Rose

A certificate of merit probably will for many years connected with the be awarded A. M. Pierson, of Cromwell, headquarters of the District National Conn., for his new creation, the "Hadluard, left Washington last might for ley" rose, at the meeting of the Washington Florists' Club tonight. Officers will be elected. nominated for offices are Those George H. Cooke, president; O. A. C. Oehmler and R. L. Jenkins, vice presidents; Elmer C. Mayberry, secretary; William F. Gude, treasurer; Theodore Diedrich and Adolph Gude, trustees.

#### Bad News.

resident; Visitor (hungry)—And what time do you have dinner, my little friend?

Terrible Boy—Soon as you've gene.